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Kerry Election Has Caused Jubilation Among McCarthyites.

ENGLAND AND DERELICTS

Her Co-operation in Ridding the Atlantic of the Floating Dangers Is Assured-Commissioner Will Be Sent to Washington-Sir Joseph Renals Furnishes Food for Gossip.

London, Sept. 7 .- The result of the election in the south division of Kerry was ced yesterday. It was a victory for the McCarthyites, who naturally are jubilant over the success of their candidate,

Mr. William O'Brien, who some time ago was compelled to retire from Parliament owing to his having been declared a bankrupt, took an active part in the campaign. speaking and working for Mr. Farrell. In e of his speeches to the electors, he said: 'We havegot to deal with Healy once for all, and we will do it," and he was cheered

These words reflect with absolute fidelity the determination of the best men in the anti-Parnellite party, among whom, since Mr. McCarthy denounced Healy as a traitor, the concensus of opinion is that the only chance to restore unity in the ranks lies in the expulsion of Healy. The smash-up of his nominee in South Kerry, where the Healyite faction was supposed to be strong, having the clerical influence on their side will be fertile with happy consequences.

The representative of the United Press has learned that the leaders of the party consider favorably a proposition to hold a Nationalist convention in Dublin. They are confident that they would obtain the assent of the convention to oust the Healy

DESTRUCTION OF DERELICTS. The plan for destroying the damperous dereliers that menace navigation in the North Atlantic by the concerted action of the American and British navies has received a fresh impetus through the formal at last awakened to the fact that no onfavorable report of the royal commission which investigated the subject under the late Rosebery government was afterly fallacious.

The opinion of the commission was forces upon it by the board of trade, led by Mr. Bryce, who, however fair in other marters, appears to be deeply prejudiced with the idea that nothing good in a martime way can be taught by America to England. Since the board of trade declined to cooperate with the Hydrographic Office at Washington in the great work of informing mariners of new dangers at sea, which are not shown on ordinary charts, and the ention of the royal commission that bearly all the derelicts were confined to the neighborhood of the American coast and the United States alone ought to dispose of them," the monthly pilot charts have demonstrated that over fifty per cent, of the worst floating dangers in the North Atlantic were hearer the British Islands—that the entrance to the

English Channel fairly teemed with aban-doned hulks, many of them right in the track of trans-Atlantic passenger vessels. BRITAIN HAS FEW FRIENDS. Lleyds has now presented the matter to the board of trade with great carnestness, and is confident of more tangible results. The cabinet officer at the head of the board also in Lord Salisbury's last cabinet, in another position, and he is aware that the

flicted with dry rot formany years.

Like most of the members of the new cabi net, he recognizes that Great Britain has few, if any, other friends among the nas but the United States, and he has already reached the reasonable conclus sable when the facts are placed before any unprejudiced mind-that Great Britain has been very much like the dog to the manger on international maritime matters

for many years. Things work about circuitously and indirectly under the British system of government, but, divested of the roundabout methods by which the result will be reached, it may be said that the probabilities are exellent that Parliament, upon the recomendations of the board, will authorize the ending of one of its members to Washingin before the end of September to examine nto the advisability of international agree ent for the destruction of derelicts and the best means of accomplishing this end through

he concerted action of the nations The mission will be given to Mr. Mac-before the public by the necessity which is alleged to have arisen for taking the bat-Dona, and while the government may protest that it has not adhered to the ide reserves the right of declining to follow the recommendations of Mr. MacDona; it is very well known to persons here who are interested in the matter that the government will send warships out occasionally to blow up abandoned hulks, or tow them into port when the conditions favor the latter course.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS. The rout of the socialists and new union men in the labor congress at Cardiff is so absolute that it settles the attitude of the trades unionists toward socialism for a number of years.

Though the motion for rescinding the collectivist resolution of the last congress was lost on a point of order, the general course of the debates showed that the members wanted practical work, not idealist motions. Finally the parliamentary committee, as reconstituted, strength-

London is watching with amusement th state reception in France of Sir Joseph Renais, Lord Mayor of London. The Lord Mayor himself must be accused of assisting in keeping up the deception of the French as to his importance. To French interviewers he pretends to take a serious view of his visit to Paris, and says be hopes it will help to dispel the misunderstanding between France and England. The city laughs over the airs of the Lord Mayor, who, in some quarters, is called a must be provided within the limits of the "guinea pig," owing to the fact that he is

of the boards of directors. DEPEW SEES WAR AHEAD The Hon, Chauncey M. Depew will sail from Southampton for New York to-day on the American line steamer Paris. He told the representative of the United Press last evening that he had been much benefited by his holidays, and would be able to return home and settle down to business

and politics.

a director in a number of companies and

eceives a guinea for attending meetings

While in Germany he had witnessed the Sedan day celebrations. These, he said, had developed an intensity of national feeling that had supprised him, and which the Germans themselves had not suspected. The celebrations seemed to create a universal passionate desire for a war with France which would settle once for all the supremacy of Germany, with Al Record.

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been abroad on leave this summer study

ing European military systems at their

own expense have had their eyes opened

very wide indeed to the shortcomings of

One of the brightest young lieutenants frankly told Ambasedor Bayant a day or two ago that not a single general of-

ficer in the American Army lo-day had other than theoretical knowledge of the

problems involved in commanding a force of 100,000 men operating under modera

conditions and possibly contropted by an

army of equal size, holding a more favor-

Shipbuilding Firms Will Assail

Congress to That End.

SYSTEMATIC PROJECT AFOOT

They Will Use the Sending of the

Indiana to Halifax as an Argu-

ment-Hope to Locate One or More

Basins on the Atlantic Coast-Phil-

The fact has become apparent that the

large shipbuilding firms are determined

to leave no stone unturned which may have

a tendency toward forcing the government to

expend a few million dollars in the construc-

tion of one or more dry docks to be util

ized in cleaning and repairing the Vessels

The fact has recently developed that a

systematic project had been devised by

which the next Congress will be asked to set apart a sufficient sum of money for

the inauguration of this work. This

movement has been prominently brought

tleship Indiana to Halifax to be docked, the

assertion being made that no dry dock in

the United States would receive the ves-

MR. M'CARTHY'S STATEMENT.

Justin McCarthy, who constructed for the government the dry dock at Port Royal,

S. C. The builder states that the gate of

this dock is the largest in the world, be-

ing 67 feet on the keel, more than 100 feet

PHILADELPHIA WILL GET IT.

In the event of being successful in their

designs, it is expected that Philadelphia would become the beneficiary of the large

sums of money to be expended. This would result from the argument advanced that

the League Island dock, which has not

been used for years, could be enlarged,

thus reducing to a minimum the amount

The point will be raised, as heretofore,

United States, as in the event of war be-

tween this country and Great Britain the

Wanted All of Them.

Barber-Will you have bay rum, lav-

ender water, powder, or cologne on your

Customer-Do you charge emydings

Customer-Dengif me afl of dem.-Boston

Had Exactly the Sensations

"My folks went and I had to stay at

"Did you go to the picnic?"
"Not exactly."

"What do you mean?"

dock at Halifax would be inaccessible,

This allegation is completely refuted by

adelphia May Get One.

of the new navy.

other dry dock

to be appropriated.

face, sir?

Traveler.

Barber-No.

extra?

that sufficient dockage acco

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ap. Willett & Ruoff Canes-25c and up.

Have a look at 'em!

Take your pick of 'em!

### A CHAMBER OF HORRORS sace Lorraine as part of her territory, and put France in such a position that she would no longer be a messace. The American Army officers who have

Durrant Trial Turned Into a Horrible Museum.

DEAD GIRL'S CLOTHES NEXT

They Are Draped on Dummies and Stand Around the Courtroom-New Witness for the Prosecution Who Saw the Pair Together on the Morn-



San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- Though yesterday was the fourth day of the trial of W. H. T. Durrant the prosecution is still a good distance from its testimony, if it has any which will prove beyond a doubt that the mild mannered, well bred little man is the one that committed the fiendish double tragedy at Emmanuel Paptist Church.

A fresh stage in the case was reached yesterday, a stage which was thrilling in its horror and kept the crowded courtroom almost gasping with interest. The story of the finding of Blanche Lamont's clothes that were hidden away among the rafters of Emmanuel Church belfry, was told on the witness stand by the man who found them, and as each torn, ragged bit of cloth was shown the crowd swayed with ex

on top, and having 23 feet beam. A large There was just one man in all that crowd space would remain around the battleship who seemed to feel no interest in the garments. This was the man who, of all when the water was pumped from under others, might have been expected to shud-der and cover his eyes when the clothes With the necessity for taking the Indiana to Halifax disproven, the fact be were exposed-the man accused of the murder of the girl who were those garcomes self-evident that the powerful companies engaged in shipbuilding are exertments when she was last seen alive. ing their utmost influence to force Congress to make an appropriation for an

DEAD GIRL'S CLOTHES. The introduction of the girl's clothes It happened soon after the noon recess. A man bearing a burden pushed through the crowd and into the confircom. No one could see exactly what he held in his arms, but it appeared to be a woman's

What the bailiff brought into court was Blanche Lamont's basque and skirt. In order to make it realistic, however, the dummy was as near as could be made the dead girt's and the pumpmen desire to hold their height and figure—a tall, slight, girlish positions. figure, undeveloped, but still not lacking in grace.

The basque and skirt were torn and part and the gown draped so as to show much as it must have been when its wearer was alive BLANCHE IN A DUMMY.

They stood the dressmaker's dummy beside the witness' stand, and there it remained all the afternoon, and to the excited imagination of the attendants of the Durrant trial-and it is a trial that sets the dullest nerve on edge-the poor figure seemed like an accusing presence. Men and women shuddered as they looked at it.

A new witness has been discovered by the prosecution, in the person of H. J. Shalmount, a street car conductor, whose home. I had to eat a cold dinner, and was car reached Mission street day after day caught in the rain, anyhow."-Chicago in time to receive Blanche Lamont as a

girl had made it a habit to take the same car every morning. From the Mission street line she transferred at Ninth street to the Larkin street branch of the Sutter

noticed that she was a very pretty school girl and always seemed to be unaccom-panied. On the morning of April 3 this rule was broken. Shalmount observed that Blanche was accompanied by a young man whom he did not know. The conductor was particularly attracted to the couple by their laughter and conversation.

Shalmount came to know her face. He

HE KNEW DURRANT. discussion of their books, to which now and again they would refer. Shalmount took a good look at Blanche's companion, and when she pictures of Theodore Dur-rant were subsequently published, the conductor knew that the girl's escort on the morning of April 3 was the young man who stood accused of a double murder trace in accurate and logical detail the movements of Theodore Durrant and Bianche Lamont upon the fatal day, this new witness is looked upon as one of great

He will draw the connection between the two as he saw them open his car and begin the recital of a terrible story, which see end in the sentence of death.

FOR CLEANING THE TEETH.

Silken Cord Which Gets in Between

A near and handy triffe has been invented by J. Wailasch, of Berlin, for the mechanical cleaning of the teeth. While broshing of the teeth with toolhwash or powder may whiten the outside of the teeth, it does no penetrate the recesses between. Particls



To Clean Between the Teeth.

of food lodge there and are sometimes very tle contrivance is made. A narrow bar of curve at one end and two little pullers at the other. A silk thread is drawn tightly across the arch and so adjusted that i rolled up on one of the pulleys it is spent off the other. The thread is drawn through between the teeth and takes with it any foreign substance that has settled there When the thread does not go through with out difficulty it is time to consult a dentist and see what is the trouble. The sik can used its entire length.

REFUSE TO GO OUT.

Miners at Ishpeming Disobey Orders of the Union.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 6.-The Miners' Union ordered the pumpmen, firemen and other employes engaged at section 21 mine of the Lake Superior Company to come out this seorning, but the men say the order is a ridiculous one and stick to their posts.

The filling of the mine with water would nean a stoppage of several weeks, and the company has been seriously considering really harmless enough, simply a dressmak-cer's dummy, over which had been draped the total suspension of mining work there during the winter. The pumps, however, would be run in case to mining was done,

The pumpmen working at section 16 mine, of the same company, received similar orders this morning, but they may they wrinkled, but the tears were planed up in | will not obey. This is the first refusal to obey the union dictates, and it indicates weakness on the part of the union. The Champion mine will start its steam shovel and ore crusher on Monday. A number of men have asked for work and protection. The pumps at Negaunce mines are kept in operation by mine clerks and boys.

> Didn't Need It in His Business. punintance with the young te

Pacific Pete had scraped up an ac-"But how did you lose your left eye?" "Lose 11?" thunderously.

"Y-yes, sir." "Why, I cut that 'ere eye out so's I wouldn't have ter shet it sightin' a gun!

## AFRAID OF HER HUSBAND

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Ella Was Huge and George Small, But He Went to Jail.

TEILING CASE POSTPONED

Callahan's Trial Also Went Over Because of Absent Witnesses-Judge Kimball Conducts Both Courts and Had the Usual Crowd of Wrong Doers Before Him.

The United States and District police cases were both again tried by Judge Kimball yesterday morning.

Ella Hall; a buxons colored woman, was the first in the witness stand. She said she was afraid of her husband, George Hall. George is a little bow-legged fellow, who would tip the scales at leasthan 100 pounds. while Ella is as big as she is broad. The as he passed his wife he kent at a respect ful distance. George got three mouths in

Charles Callahan, a saloon keeper, of Na. on a charge of assault and hattery upon Thomas Burnes, a street car conductor. Burnes is said to have been given permission by the superintendent of the Eckington line work up cases against saloon keepers who sold liquor to hill boys.

ENDED IN A FIGHT. Burnes accused Callanan of seiling liquor to minors, and the latter says aftempted to blackmail him. Callahan sent word to Burnes that he was willing to treat with him, and Burnes came to see him in response to the message. Then the alleged assault

Campbell Carrington, who represents Cal lahan, said that he was not ready to go and with the case. He had not been able to get his witnesses at such short notice. The case was postponed until the 16th. Theoslare-Green Friday night engaged in an shereation with George Watts. George hit Theodore with a chair and the latter reharder than George's head, as the big wound in his cranium attested. Throdors

Rezon Hebron was hit in the head with a piece of lead pipe last Tuesday and hes been in the hospital ever since. Yesterday morning he was well enough to come into court. So swattling his head in all kinds of ared out to Holmes Garner, who was charged with striking him.

got three months in juil to think over his

HIS LAWYER SAVED HIM. The testimony showed that "Recon had be reputation of being a bad nigger," and had but a short while before laid a

Lawyer Campbell Carrington defended Garner. Hebron was badly hurt, and what made Garner's chances of getting off very, dark was the fact that he hit him from behind. It was, without doubt, due to his lawyer's eloquence that Garner escaped

with a \$20 fine, which was paid.

The case of Le Roy Scribner and Addia Telling charged with vagrancy by ex-Policenan W. P. Teiling, the husband of the woman, was continued until next

A trip that every one enjoys is the rule to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk on the elegant palace steamers Washington, Nor-folk and Newport News. If you only go for a few days, the ride down and back makes a most delightful trip. If you're going to Florida or the Atlanta Exposition, go to Norfolk by this enjoyable roo avoid much of the monotony of railroad travel. At Norfolk, connections are made with all transportation lines for the north, 619, 1421 Pennsylvania avenue, and at Baltimore and Ohio ticket office, Fifteenth and New York avenue. Any further in-formation will be cheerfully furnished by Col. John Callaban, at Seventh street wharf the Norfolk and Washington Steamboal Company. -

It appears that Mr. Gorman is editing several near-by-newspapers.